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Than Dare!

The Textorian

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Every Day Is
Safety Day!

VOLUME XVIII, NUMBER 33

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1945

FOUR PAGES

How Far And How Fast Can Industry Go?

That Question Is Being
Put To Washington—
White House Acting
By JAMES PRESTON

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30—The sunrise of peace finds the eyes of the nation again turned as hopefully upon America's industrial machine as they were in the twilight of Pearl Harbor day.

The task of maintaining the inalienable rights of a free people in a free business economy now rest upon the same factories and plants which astounded the world in their production for war.

The question now being propounded to Washington from every quarter of the nation is: How far and how fast will government let industry go?

More Action, Less Talk
No specific answer can be given, but the best indication of the trend is found in the attitude of President Truman himself.

Even before Hirohito had an opportunity to explain by radio to the Japs what had happened to them, Mr. Truman began stirring the bureaucrats into action from the many months' lethargy of idle reconversion talk.

President Truman's thinking is all important, for it shows that the White House intends to move rapidly in taking such steps as it deems necessary to minimize unemployment, check inflation, and to remove such governmental restrictions as it thinks will impede immediate resumption of peacetime production.

Edgar Brady Is Declared Dead By Navy Department

Edgar Lee Brady, 29, seaman 1c, who was listed as missing last February 5, has been declared dead according to a statement from the Navy department received by his wife Mrs. Mildred T. Brady, 2106 Shober street.

On board the tanker S. S. Spring Hill which was moored in lower New York bay at the time it was rammed by another ship, Seaman Brady was victim of the flames which enveloped the vessel and the explosion which followed. Navy authorities stated that he was last seen without a life preserver, and search of the ship's remains failed to reveal the body.

Former employee of Revolution mill and a member of Palm Street Christian church, Seaman Brady entered the Navy in July of 1944. He received training at Camp Peary, Va., and Camp Shelton, Va. He held two campaign ribbons.

Surviving in addition to his wife are a daughter, Shirley Jean Brady; his father, Mr. L. Brady, Greensboro; stepmother, Mrs. Hazel Brady, Greensboro; brother, Charles Brady, Greensboro; a sister, Mrs. Newby Hilliard, Greensboro; three half-brothers, Seaman 1c, Jerry Brady, stationed in Florida, Bobby and Jimmy Brady, both of Greensboro, and three half-sisters, Mrs. Vera Fulp, Misses Leta Marie and Ezlee Brady, all of Greensboro.

Ripples From Haw River

Misses Sara Dameron and Annie Lauffa Cotten from Duke University spent Sunday here.

Miss Barbara Simpson of Raleigh spent the week end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Makin and son, Arthur, Jr., are spending this week in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hazard and daughter, Thelma Lois, spent last week at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

S-2c Reggie May from Norfolk, Va., spent the week end here visiting his mother, Mrs. Chlois May.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Blake from Greensboro spent Sunday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Starling.

Pfc. Herman Bowman from Camp Butner is spending a few days here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kidd and family spent last week end at Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Hugh Cummings, Sr., from Kinston is spending a few days here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cummings, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Varner have returned to Raleigh after spending the past two weeks here visiting Mrs. Varner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neese.

Pfc. Jones Flynn is spending a furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flynn. Pfc. Flynn has just returned to the states after six months in the European Theater of Operations.

The Alamance County Sub-District of the Methodist Youth Fellowship met at the Haw River Methodist

A TAR HEEL TOAST



MANILA, P. I.—When day is done and chores are finished, Yanks relax outside their tent to "shoot the breeze" over bottles of beer. Left to right: Sgt. Charles E. Matula, Cleveland, O.; Pfc. Dan Rion, Tryon, N. C.; Cpl. Lowell A. Falts, Tiffin, O., and S/Sgt. John D. Wilson, Plymouth, Pa. Their beer arrived in those new, "one-way" bottles that are thrown away when empty. The new bottles, weighing only about half as much as those used at home, will be made for civilians after victory.

Revolution Local News

School Opens Sept. 6 For Minneola Students

Classes will begin in the Gibsonville schools, September 6 at 8:45 a.m., according to a schedule released by H. S. Shepherd, principal of the schools of the Gibsonville district.

Teachers for the year are: Music, Mrs. Eloise Tickle; first grades, Mrs. Mildred Jackson Hilton and Mrs. Dorothy Miller; second grades, Miss Mary E. Shaw and Miss Tressie Auman; third grades, Miss Alice Taylor and Mrs. Pratt Whitell; fourth grade, Miss Elizabeth Taylor; fifth grade, Mrs. Sallie Boyd Cheek and Miss Edith Smith; sixth grades, Miss Theo Edwards and Mrs. Mattie G. Scott; seventh grade, Miss Iris Ruth; eighth grade, Miss Mary Walker and Mrs. Shaw Surratt.

In the high school the teachers are: English, Mrs. R. H. Wynne; physical education and history, Miss Jeanette Wade; home economics, Miss Lannie McIntyre; language-science, Miss Irene Meador; physical education and science, C. C. Hancock; mathematics, H. S. Shepherd.

Revolution Club To Meet With Mrs. Wyrick

Members of Revolution Community club have been invited to hold their regular monthly meeting at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wyrick in the Summer school community, Friday, September 7.

Each member is asked to bring a lunch and meet at Revolution apartments at 6 o'clock that evening before going to the Wyricks'.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyrick are former residents of Revolution.

Job Optimism Is High Throughout The Nation

Manufacturers In Principal
Areas Are Planning
On Quick Reconversion

Jobs—and plenty of them—are forecast by the nation's manufacturers as they turn from completed war tasks to long-awaited civilian production.

Many manufacturers, queried on peacetime prospects, declare they can give jobs to at least as many workers as they had at the war's peak.

Optimism keynotes reports from most localities. Chief uncertainty voiced is whether the government will assist by removing controls and making materials available.

Smooth Reconversion
Predictions from principal areas are as follows:

New York—The great majority of workers will be absorbed in civilian goods production, government and local spokesmen believe.

San Francisco—Repairs and overhauling of ships, with reconversion of war-use vessels, will keep the majority of 795,000 civilian ship workers on their jobs.

Chicago—This city probably will experience fewer reconversion pains than most large industrial centers. There are 43 meat packing plants, and no decrease in employment is seen in the food industry.

Cleveland—Diversification of products eases the shocks of sudden reconversion. Eighty per cent of manufacturers, most of them producing auto parts, anticipate little trouble in the change-over.

Memphis—Most industries will produce the same products as in war. Little concern is felt over reconversion. Cincinnati—Private industrial expansion and diversified civilian products are expected to take up much of the slack.

Indianapolis—This city is optimistic that industrial reconversion can be made without serious dislocation of workers.

Columbus—No reconversion upheaval. Many will find jobs at the new General Motors plant.

Outlook Good
Evansville, Ind.—This city will be largely restored to normal production by Christmas, surveys estimate.

Houston—Only 20 per cent of this area's 80,000 war workers face even temporary layoffs.

El Paso—No immediate cutbacks in employment are in prospect here. Albuquerque—War contract cancellation apparently will have little permanent effect.

Birmingham—This city has little or no reconversion problem, and its order books are filled to bulging.

New Haven—One war industry, Marlin Firearms Co., reports itself already 100 per cent in peacetime operation, with prospects of total employment eventually surpassing wartime.

Pythian Knights And Sisters Plan Picnic Next Week

A picnic with plenty of good food, interesting games and surprises will be held by Knight and Sisters of Pythias Saturday evening, September 8, at the Firemen's clubhouse. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock, however members and their families are invited to come as early as they wish for games and entertainment. Everyone is asked to bring a basket lunch.

Those desiring transportation should call Mr. or Mrs. W. B. Burke or meet at Cone Temple No. 2 in White Oak at 5 o'clock.

Cancer Is Our Problem

We are all of us concerned in the control of cancer. Cancer strikes indiscriminately at us and at those we love. 600,000 of us in America are now afflicted with cancer. Out of every 8 of us, 1 will die of cancer. Cancer kills 60% more of us than all the infectious diseases combined!

If we get at cancer early about 60,000 more people can live each year.

We must all of us learn what to do. We must consult the doctor at once, if any of the following symptoms are present:

1. A sore that does not heal, particularly about the tongue, mouth or lips.
2. A painless lump or thickening, especially in the breast, lip or tongue.
3. Irregular bleeding or discharge from any natural body opening or nipple.
4. Progressive change in the color or size of a wart, mole or birthmark.
5. Persistent indigestion.
6. Persistent hoarseness, unexplained cough, or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Any change in normal bowel habits.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
350 Fifth Avenue
New York City

NOTICE!

The undersigned mills will be closed on Labor Day, Monday, September 3, 1945.

The third shifts will start up again at 11 o'clock, Monday night, September 3rd. Other shifts will resume operation at the regular time on Tuesday, September 4th.

Proximity Cotton Mills
White Oak Cotton Mills
Proximity Print Works
Revolution Cotton Mills

Indian Guide Tribes Hold Joint Meeting

Fifty annual joint summer tribal pow-wow was held in the Garden of Friendship this week at the home of A. S. Arnold, general secretary of Cone Memorial Young Men's Christian Association and honorary chief of the Longhouse, Catawba tribe, with C. C. Whitt as Chief, officiated at the joint meeting in ceremonial and business session. Mr. Whitt was assisted by Lesse L. Pegram, Chief of Choctaw tribe.

Activities of the evening included lawn games, tribal picture, social fellowship and story-telling by Mr. Arnold. Refreshments served by the tribal chief in one corner of the garden received a hearty response at the sound of the Tom-tom. A delightful course of fruit beverage, cakes and cookies topped off the evening sending big and little braves home well pleased.

Those present were: Catawba tribe: C. C. Whitt, chief; Kelly Whitt, Bennie Lowe, Winslow Lowe, Harold Lowe, Donald Lowe, Herbert Smith, Choctaw tribe: J. L. Pegram, Sr., chief; J. L. Pegram, Jr., Norman Pegram, Bobby Pegram, Colvin Williamson, Donald Williamson, Gid Vaughn, Albert Lee Vaughn, Richard Vaughn, Donald Morrison, Jimmy Vaughn, H. M. Angel and Mr. Arnold.

Albert S. Arnold Retires From Active Service

Proximity Bugle Notes

Pvt. L. W. Jordan returned to his Post after spending thirty days here with relatives and friends.

Seaman Dallas Seabolt, who is stationed in New York is at home with his mother for several days.

Pvt. Frank Bason returned to Fort Mead, Va., after spending several days here with his mother, Mrs. Effie Bason.

Pvt. Jack Elkins, who is stationed at Camp Croft, S. C., was here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Elkins, over the week end.

Seaman Robert Baynes returned to Norfolk, Va., after a short visit with his parents and other relatives here.

Pfc. Sterling Phillips spent the week end here with his wife and other relatives.

Mrs. Harold Hilliard Is Honored By Friends

Mrs. Clem Dowdy and Mrs. Ventry Hinshaw gave a surprise shower honoring Mrs. Harold Hilliard last Thursday evening in the welfare room of Revolution apartment house.

Prizes for game winners went to Frank Phillips, Mrs. Reece Craven, Mrs. Roy Strickland and Mrs. Floyd Strickland.

After gifts were opened, refreshments were served to those present: Mesdames Harold Hilliard, Carson Ritter, Roy Beal, Floyd Strickland, Floyd Davis, Frank Phillips, Walter Ritter, Ernest Cockman, Roy Strickland, Mack Fulk, Johnnie Clark, Letha Letha, Phoebe Booker, Clem Dowdy and Ventry Hinshaw.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

by JAMES PRESTON

"Cap" J. A. Krug, 235-pound, 37-year-old WPB chairman, bears the distinction of having quit two Washington jobs—only to be recalled to solve knotty problems for the government.

In 1937 "Cap" quit a post with the Federal Communications Commission, reportedly to get away from red eyes as bloodshot from strain.

Pledged to free business from government control as rapidly as possible, "Cap" is now one of Washington's busiest officials. His task is a hard one because, as he pointed out recently, WPB developed more than 600 basic controls over industry and commerce after Pearl Harbor, and from all indications "Cap" is just as anxious to get rid of them as is industry.

Those present at Revolution Baby clinic, August 29, were: Harley Melton, Ella Dare and Virginia Lee Walker, Bobby Leverette, Sandra Smith, Brenda and Mollie Apple, Richard Dowdy, Martha and James Pele, Charles Brady, Edward Cox, Grace and Jessie Brown, Linda Fulk, Royce Brown, Robert Hughes, and four visitors: Jimmie and Larry Melton, of Hillsville, Va., and Joyce Nell Gant, of Brown Summit.

Dr. Keith was at the White Oak clinic Wednesday and was consulted by many mothers. There were 46 babies present:

Kenneth Leroy Taylor came to the clinic for the first time. Others present were: Henry F. Starling, James Ira Alberty, Jr., Janice Alberty, Pamela Lee Andrews, Cherry Lynn Tucker, Delphine Hutchinson, Lou Ellen Lewis, Sarah Jo Moore, Alfred Lewis Williams, II, John W. Marshall, Jr., John Wilbert Layton, Jr., Letha Ray Woods, Percy Gibson, Jr., Bonnie Alice Horner, Larry Hepler, Elizabeth Ann Smith, David Dwight Carol, Priscilla Ann Smith, Joyce Lee Hutchinson, Sidney Ammons Harris, Julia Bradford, Donald Proctor, Joseph Daniel Caviness, Linda Lee Paschal, Jean Ellen Redding, Rita Gayle Redding, Sandra Kay Lawson, David Lee (Continued on Page Three)

Funeral will be held today at 4:00 p.m. at Reedy Ford Baptist church for Squire Joel Fulk, 58, Brown Summit, route 2, Rev. E. O. Lankford, pastor will officiate. Interment will be in Lee's Methodist chapel cemetery. Mr. Fulk died at his home at 2:30 Wednesday following a serious illness of one week and four years of declining health.

Native of Surry county, he had been employed by Cone Mills for 25 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edna Moore Fulk; eight sons, Fred Fulk, Hanestown, Mack Fulk, Greensboro, route 2, Chester Fulk, Greensboro, route 2, Gray Fulk, Brown Summit, route 2, Paul Fulk, with the navy at Charleston, S. C., Claude, Eugene, and Ronnie Fulk, all of the home; seven daughters, Mrs. Irene Mills, Mrs. Lucille Byers, Mrs. Garland Berry, all of Greensboro, Stella, Ruby, Patsy and Sally Fulk, of the home; one brother, Charlie Fulk, Kernersville; and five grandchildren.

Assignments now underway are a quota of 600 children's wool caps, of which only 150 have been finished and shipped, and a quota of 2,500 pairs of slippers for convalescent patients, of which 1,000 are yet unmade. In addition, material is being sent the unit for 250 layettes for babies in war-ravaged parts of Europe and the Philippines.

Of special interest to parents, who are urged to attend, is the joint swimming demonstration by girls at Proximity Y, Tuesday night, September 4 at 7 o'clock and at White Oak Y, on Thursday night, September 6 at 7 o'clock. Other interested persons also are invited.

According to Mrs. Robbie M. Screen, director of physical education for girls, this will not be a competitive meet but a demonstration in which each girl will be given a chance to work for one of three ribbons depending upon points she accumulates during the evening.

Both the girls and Mrs. Screen are anxious for parents to attend.

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Secretary Of Cone Memorial Young Men's Christian Association For Past 24 Years

Retiring tomorrow from active Y.M.C.A. service, A. S. Arnold, for the past 24 years general secretary of the Cone Memorial Young Men's Christian Association, will be honored with a banquet at the Masonic Temple at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening. Invitations have been extended friends of Mr. Arnold both in Greensboro and in other fields where his work has taken him.

Leading speaker for the occasion will be R. L. Coons, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. at Winston-Salem, who will represent the secretaries of the organization. Brief testimonials of Mr. Arnold's accomplishments will be offered by Bernard Cone and Herman Cone. Dr. Clyde Milner, president of Guilford college, and J. Floyd Moore, member of the college faculty who as a boy was member of the local Y., will also speak. Representing the Indian Guide group which Mr. Arnold organized in 1919, C. C. Whitt will offer tribute. H. A. Barnes, substituting for F. T. Noah of the Emblem club, will also speak. A. P. Dickson, pastor of Buffalo Presbyterian church and member of the Textile Ministerial Association, will give comments. Invocation will be pronounced by Rev. George Clay, pastor of Caraway Memorial Methodist church; and benediction by Dr. Edgar Nease, pastor of West Market Street Methodist church, of which Mr. Arnold is a member.

Mr. Arnold, better known as "Dad" Arnold to his friends, was born in 1884 in a rural community in southern Ohio. As a young man he received experience in many different lines of work, farming, selling newspapers, selling household products, painting, telegraphy, handling a ticket agency, working as an agent for a life insurance firm, merchandising, serving as a deputy sheriff, welfare work, managing a restaurant and many phases of Y.M.C.A. work.

Coming to Greensboro, December 1, 1921 as general secretary for the Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A., Mr. Arnold has been responsible for development of many local organizations. Among them are the Textile Ministerial association, East White Oak Negro branch of the Y., Camp Herman for boys, Indian Guide tribes, spiritual emphasis groups and the first interracial conference in North Carolina. He has served on the National Industrial Commission of the Y.M.C.A., as president of Piedmont Y. Secretaries association (which he organized), on the National Board of American Camping association and as president of Southeastern section of that organization from which office he retired in March 1945.

Charles Samuel Foster, 22, died at 9:30 Wednesday afternoon at St. Leo's hospital following sudden illness suffered at his home, 1304 11th street. Employee of White Oak mills, Mr. Foster had been in declining health for five years.

He was born in Wilkes county and had lived here for about 15 years.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Charles Foster; three brothers, Vergil Foster, with the army in Europe, Roy Jack Foster, with the army in the Pacific, and Howard Foster, Greensboro, and two sisters, Mrs. A. T. Kirk and Mrs. Ruby Smith, both of Greensboro.

Prayer meeting will be conducted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Talbert, 1900 Shober street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pennington have returned to their home in Macon, Ga., after visiting their mother, Mrs. H. Pennington, last week.

Ensign and Mrs. G. W. Clay, Jr., returned Tuesday to Pensacola, Fla., after spending a few days with Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Clay, Sr.

Mrs. Jack Marshall and son, Johnnie, and Mr. Walter Marshall returned Sunday night after spending a week at Myrtle Beach, S. C. Miss Polly Armfield returned with them after spending three weeks at the beach.

Lt. John Armfield returned to Sebring, Fla., Monday night after spending ten days with his parents.

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PROXIMITY
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK
REVOLUTION

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, August 31, 1945

"Dad" Arnold

Albert Sylvester Arnold, known as "Dad" Arnold by his friends, retires from active Y.M.C.A. service tomorrow after having served as a secretary for thirty-five years.

"Dad" has not been satisfied in sailing along the smooth waters of chartered Y. M. C. A. courses. He has continuously found new channels and piloted his organizations through them. His record reveals many new Y.M.C.A. activities which he himself developed. Those developments served far beyond his local charges as district, national and probably international Y.M.C.A. organizations were eager to benefit from their use.

"Dad" Arnold long ago realized the importance of the great outdoors in the development of young men, and he, therefore, focused a great part of his thinking and practical attention to camping and outdoor recreation for young people. Several outstanding camps owe their existence and successful operations to him.

"Dad's" interest in religious education is recognized throughout the entire nation. His pilgrimage to Palestine enabled him to bring to this section one of its greatest sources of religious research data.

When retiring time reaches any person it is generally a time of emotional reminiscence. The case of "Dad's" retiring is no exception; but we feel that "Dad" will soon be so involved in furthering his many interests and in contributing to the general community life that there will be no time or reason for sadness.

We wish him the best of luck and a long, happy and healthy life.

Below are some of the high spots in Albert S. Arnold's life:

1884. Albert Sylvester Arnold was born in a rural community in Southern Ohio. Served as railway ticket agent, telegraph operator. For 35 years as Y. M. C. A. secretary at Meben, W. Va., Eskdale, W. Va.; Shennandoah, Va. and Portsmouth, Va. Last field—Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A. for 24 years. This last work was organized under his direction. He came to Greensboro, December 1, 1921 as General Secretary.
1916. His first interest in camping with Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls with Mrs. Arnold assisting with the girls.
1920. Developed Camp Sherwood for boys at Portsmouth, Va.
1922. Developed first Camp Herman for boys, Greensboro, N. C.
1922. Organized first Camp Herman; 1928 organized and developed present Camp Herman on much larger scale.
1923. Organization of the East White Oak Negro branch of the Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A. First in industry in the South and N. C.
1923. Organized the Textile Ministerial Association. Served as president one year.
1928. Developed second Camp Herman for boys, Greensboro, N. C.
1931. Organized and promoted several Spiritual Emphasis Conferences in N. C. and community.
1934. Served on Interracial Commission of Governor Ehringhaus and Governor Hoey.
1934. Pilgrimage to Palestine, made possible by Board of Directors and friends. Accumulation of several hundred articles, pictures, maps, charts, lantern slides and movies gave to Cone Memorial Association a wealth of helpful and useful information on religious and spiritual matters. (This collection is now housed at Guilford college.)
1934. Organized and promoted the first Interracial Conference in North Carolina at Camp Herman with representatives of the five races of man in attendance.

WHO'S AFRAID? - - - By Collier



1934. Served on National Commission Y. M. C. A.
1936. Organized Piedmont "Y" Secretaries Association and served as president of the organization.
1939. Pioneered the Father and Son Y. M. C. A. program known as Indian Guide Tribes. (First in the South and in Industry.)
1942. Elected to National Board of the American Camping Association.
1944. Elected President of South Eastern section of American Camping Association.
1945. Again elected president.

Pacific Area Will Still Require Much Clothing

While the fighting in the Pacific area is now over, huge stocks of clothing will still be required, and the demands of the Army upon the textile industry for materials from which to make new clothing items and upon the clothing industry for the fabrication of these items have been and will remain heavy, according to latest reports.

Stock of cold climate clothing for troops who will occupy Japan's inner fortress already are arriving in the Pacific.

A group of experts also have arrived to instruct army personnel in the use of the clothing and to observe its effectiveness. They are specialists in the design of combat clothing, from the staff of the Research Branch of the Quartermaster General.

Sweltering tropical isles of the South Pacific, not long ago scenes of bitter, bloody fighting, today are gradually assuming their peaceful, quiet life, but for those men leaving these islands and moving northward—into the Japanese homeland—tropical temperatures have been left behind.

But even while battles raged across the coral beaches under blazing equatorial suns, the Army Quartermaster Corps was preparing, many months ago, to re-equip almost completely hundreds of thousands of men with new, low-temperature garments to fit them for fighting in temperate to arctic climates.

A far cry from the bulky, paratrooper-type uniforms American soldiers wore in other wars are the garments they are issued today. There is a uniform for every type of weather—yes, and equipment for every type of terrain.

But strangely enough, the new departure uniforms today being shipped across the Pacific actually reduce the number of types of required material to outfit a huge force.

For this new uniform, simply by the addition of an article of clothing, piece of equipment, is actually designed to be suitable for temperatures ranging from 85 degrees down to 20 degrees below zero!

Built on the "layer" principle, the new uniform combines the many specialized garbs formerly used by the several branches of the army. It has the large, roomy pockets of the old paratrooper's get-up; it has the maneuverability of the armored force uniform; it has the water repellency of early mountain troop uniforms.

The soldier is first issued basic garments: trousers, combat boots, shirts and jackets; these and others which are common to all soldiers, regardless of their jobs or where they may be stationed. Then each organization is issued specifically-designed garments for the tasks its men are to perform: camouflage suits for scouts; parkas and fleece-lined coats for arctic troops; mountain boots for mountain troops; and even skis and snowshoes for those who are to fight in the most bitter northern weather.

And so, when the soldier leaves a watery, swamp-infested area, his organization reclaims outer clothing designed for wet weather. When he enters arctic country, he is issued more

layers of clothing, designed specifically for dry cold protection. But all of the time his basic issue of clothing has remained the same—only the outer items have changed.

The basic requirements of a combination uniform which would fill the needs of each branch of the service were studied. Then came experimentation at Mt. McKinley, coldest point in Alaska; at Camp Hale, Colorado, famed mountain training base; at Mt. Washington, New Hampshire, in the hills of Virginia and the swamps of Florida and Louisiana.

After the field work came laboratory sessions. Snow-making machines at Lawrence Laboratory, Mass., whirled gales of snow at temperatures ranging below zero upon the tentatively designed articles of clothing and equipment. An especially designed rain-making machine at Camp Lee, Va., far more technically perfect than any Hollywood device, answered tons of water.

And when all this has been completed, the final test was obtained in 1943 on the bloody, hard-fought beaches of Anzio in Italy. Success of the new combat uniform was definitely established.

No single item of equipment was neglected. From snowshoes and skis to sleeping bags and water-proof matches which will float for eight hours and still light instantly, the individual soldier who prepares to enter a "wet-cold" climate is fully protected. There are gloves that will fit either hand; one pair of suspenders that will fit a man six-foot-five or four-foot-six (and hold up two pairs of pants); and the most suitable footwear yet designed to combat the threat of trench-foot which plagued so many soldiers in the European Theater.

The lowly cub reporter who was assigned to cover the class play of the high school came in for his share of library fame when the following appeared in his write-up:

"The auditorium was filled with expectant mothers, eagerly awaiting the appearance of their offspring."

Post War Plans

That "post war" era we have been longing for is really here. Even though it still seems remote to most of us, we know that it has already begun. (Too many highway accidents along with the return of gasoline is one sure sign.) The newspapers warn us that transition will be gradual but we have already seen many signs of the change-over to peace.

Our men in service will come back a few at a time, but month by month there will be more familiar faces. New cars, refrigerators, radios, and washing machines will appear as gradually as the veterans. The whole thing will take time which means that we must be patient.

Here, among ourselves, we have a few plans of our own. Some of our older men have just been staying on "for the duration" and are planning

to retire soon. Others are just waiting for the go-ahead sign to build homes. Many of our women are going back to full time housekeeping. And all of us are looking forward to some of the enjoyable luxuries we had to give up. Most of all we are looking forward to the returns of our own special "vets"—those particular loved ones who have made the dangers of war personal to each of us.

Meanwhile the world is hungry for the products of industry. Old products and new ones are needed as quickly as they can be produced both for individual comfort and to help keep our economy stable.

To produce is the job of every working American, whatever his position. That means us. Production is our job!

ATTENDANCE REPORT

August 13, 1945 - August 19, 1945

	Revolution	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works
	88.64%	86.66%	85.82%	89.34%
Carding, 1st	92.46	88.12	88.92	—
Carding, 2nd	88.86	94.10	87.70	—
Carding, 3rd	85.56	—	—	—
Spinning, 1st	81.90	81.22	88.00	—
Spinning, 2nd	79.26	58.74	75.30	—
Spinning, 3rd	72.73	—	—	—
Weaving, 1st	91.80	84.80	85.03	—
Weaving, 2nd	84.80	82.86	83.42	—
Weaving, 3rd	81.25	—	85.84	—
Beam & Slab, 1st	—	91.17	91.94	—
Beam & Slab, 2nd	—	96.67	81.54	—
Napping, 1st	93.56	—	—	100.00
Napping, 2nd	100.00	—	—	—
Dyeing, 1st	94.55	90.00	97.15	89.60
Dyeing, 2nd	98.18	90.67	100.00	—
Dyeing, 3rd	—	—	95.56	—
Finishing, 1st	92.39	91.06	79.09	89.02
Finishing, 2nd	86.67	84.55	89.04	—
Finishing, 3rd	—	—	80.00	—
Shipping, 1st	99.00	86.67	—	84.35
Shipping, 2nd	98.75	—	—	—
Color Shop	—	—	—	97.34
Laboratory & Chemical	—	—	—	77.50
Printing	—	—	—	93.34
Engraving	—	—	—	100.00
Bleaching	—	—	—	79.33

Shoe And Tire Rationing To Come To End Shortly

Synthetic Rubber Will Be Used For Some Time

According to Washington reports shoe rationing is expected to end in two months at the outside and may be lifted within two weeks. Tire rationing will probably come to an end the first of the year, but this does not mean that synthetic tires and tubes are not here to stay, perhaps permanently.

This prospect that still other civilian necessities soon may drop from the ration list came as the nation enjoyed its first day of unrestricted Sunday driving since early in the war. "Fill 'er up" was the watchword as hundreds of thousands motored to beaches, mountains and other long-unattainable retreats.

Highways were jammed for the first time in three years.

A survey of war production board and OPA officials showed that the end of shoe rationing is not far off. Completion of supply and production statistics apparently is the only thing delaying it. As one WPB official said: "It's not pleasant to ration shoes when everything else is going off the ration list."

Shoe and food rationing are among the few home front restrictions that remain after the wholesale dropping of controls that followed the Japanese surrender. Government set-aside purchases of beef, veal and ham already have been suspended, and meat rationing, may end this fall.

Prospects are less bright, however, for an early return to normal train travel. A spokesman for the office of

defense transportation said that restrictions on short-run pullman trips will remain indefinitely. In considering all aspects of the railroad picture, he said, civilian convenience must continue to be subordinate to army and navy requirements.

"The war has been over six days," he said, "but for a lot of people it won't be over for a year and a half."

A poll of airplane and military officials showed meanwhile that airline priorities will stay in force for at least 60 days. Traffic will continue heavy during redeployment and reconversion, and the airlines do not expect new equipment any time soon.

Synthetic Tubes Tried Out

The METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Life and Personal Accident and Health Insurance
CLIFTON R. BERRIER
Ph. 7294 - 507 Guilford Bldg.
Greensboro, N. C.



The new synthetic rubber inner tube, which has already been used by the military, is expected to replace entirely tubes made of natural rubber. These "butyl" rubber tubes do not leak air—"you might pump them up once every six months if you feel like it," says a WPB expert.

Synthetic rubber is regarded as one of the miracles of the war. The rubber manufacturers association predicts its use in the postwar years not only in tires and inner tubes but also for cushions, upholstery, shoe heels and

soles and surgical supplies.
Rapid Development
Government experts recall that two years ago the first synthetic tires were "sorry sights". But an intensive program telescoped 25 years of research into the space of those two years and the synthetic tire today is a good product.

This year 25,000,000 passenger tires will be produced from these improved processes.

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As in other cities where Stanley's is located, the fashion-conscious women of Greensboro will also welcome this completely new home for lovely apparel. Here you'll shop in a friendly atmosphere with the assurance that you're getting the most authentic styles, quality apparel, and—typically Stanley's—the most for your money!

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7. Your cancelled check is always a valid receipt.
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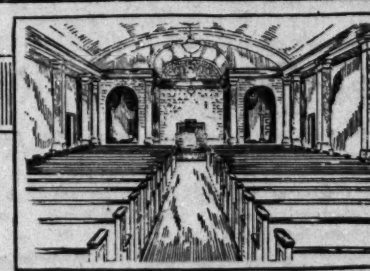
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Home refreshment on the way



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Mote Cloth

by Picker

An old Chinese proverb has it that there is only one pretty child in the world and every mother has it.

Last night I held a lovely hand. A hand so soft and neat. I thought my heart would burst with joy. So widely did it beat. No other hand unto my heart. Could greater solace bring. Than the dear hand I held last night—Four aces and a king.

Familiar sights around Army camps are pet dogs with sets of stripes. One such canine walked into an orderly room, chewed up a stack of important papers.

"But," raged the CO, "why didn't you stop him?"

"How could I?" queried the clerk. "He outranks me!"

Suitor: Your daughter has promised to become my wife.

Father: Well, don't come to me for sympathy. I knew something like that would happen with you hanging around here five nights a week.

They live in a beautiful little apartment overlooking the rent.

He: I guess I'm only a little pebble in your life.

She: Well, if you feel that way about it, why don't you try becoming a little boulder?

A couple of business men driving a car at the standard 35 mph. out on the edge of a town saw a horse and buggy heading towards them. One said to the other in a thoughtful way, "Well, Harrison, you just can't tell. He may be 20 years behind us—or 6 months ahead."

"Do you know why the little bee buzzes?"

"You'd buzz too if somebody stole your honey and nectar."

Be Nutrition Wise Whether Young Or Old

When people get to be middle-aged or older, they sometimes think that they do not need the same kinds of food that younger people need. It is a fact, however, that a nutritionally adequate diet is at least as essential in old age, and such a diet must include ample amounts of proteins, vitamins and minerals.

It is definitely a mistake for older people to cut down on the eating of meat, for example. Meat is one of the best sources of top quality proteins; and aged persons need just as much protein in proportion to their body weight as do younger adults. They have just as much need for protein-rich foods to provide for the upkeep of body tissues. A high-starch diet, on the other hand, may even be harmful.

Meat proteins are readily and promptly used by the body to meet its needs. Moreover, there are certain substances in meat which tend to sharpen the appetite and improve digestion generally.

Meat is not only rich in quality proteins; it is a valuable source of essential B vitamins and the minerals iron and phosphorus. Some of the variety meats also supply vitamin A and vitamin C. For all of these reasons, meat should have a regular place in the diet of older adults.

CRADLE COUNSEL

By Meredith M. Redhead
Baby Food Counselor

Exercising Early

Most mothers think first in terms of food when they begin planning well-developed bodies for their babies. They know a balanced diet is vital to building a buoyant body. Vitamins and minerals, glass-packed strained and junior foods, cod-liver oil and orange juice—all these are a familiar routine to every mother who follows a physician's feeding schedule.

But there are other factors than food that aid in your baby's bodily development. Take exercise, for instance. Exercise is something your baby does instinctively. He spends most of his waking hours strengthening his muscles by moving his head, waving his arms and legs, and crying lustily. To help your baby in his own

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Charles Coburn

—STARTS SUNDAY—

PEGGY ANN GARNER

—in—

"JUNIOR MISS"

with

Allyn Joslyn

CAROLINA

THEATRE

This Week On WBIG

by Peggie Lewis Leonard

Art Linkletter has invited John Slaughterbeck, manager of the famous Hollywood Plaza hotel, to visit the "House Party" this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. over WBIG. Slaughterbeck will tell the House Party audience about some of the humorous experiences he has had running the hotel. Maffie and LePique supply the music.

Patti Clayton, the gal who sings on the Arthur Godfrey clambake, and Peter Donald go calling on Jerry Wayne tonight from 7:30 until 8:30. Jeff Alexander conducts the orchestra which accompanies Patti and Jerry. Announcing duties are handled by Dan Seymour.

More headaches develop for the "Aldrich Family" as Henry tears loose on another of his escapades tonight at 8:00 o'clock. Raymond lives is heard as Henry; Jackie Kell is Homer, and James Hession and Katherine Rahr are Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich.

Les Tremayne and Claudia Morgan are heard as Nick and Nora Charles in another Thin Man adventure over WBIG tonight at 8:30.

The trials and tribulations of that lovable radio family, "The Westers," provide a half hour of entertainment the whole family will enjoy from 9:30 until 10:00 o'clock tonight. Connie Crowder and Bill Green are Mother and Dad Webster; their bewildering offspring are Joan Alt and Arthur Young. Joan Davis appears as guest of Ray Bolger tonight at 10:00 o'clock as her last radio appearance before taking over on her own CBS show next Monday at 8:30 p.m. Jen Sullivan, vocalist; Harry Lang, actor and Howard Petrie, announcer, complete the roster of entertainers to be heard on the show tonight. Roy Barty's orchestra will supply the music.

Harry James and his Music Makers travel to Hollywood for tonight's program at 10:30. Kitty Kallen and Buddy DeWitt are heard on the vocals. Noodles with Spanish Sauce and Chocolate Oatmeal Cookies are prepared by Mary Lee Taylor in her experimental kitchen for WBIG listeners Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Del King is announcer-taster on the program.

Columbia's Mrs. Malaprop, alias Billie Burke, gets all tangled up in another situation Saturday morning at 11:30, but uses her gift of gab to good advantage and talks herself right out of it.

The ever popular, "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," story from the Arabian Nights, will be dramatized by the "Let's Pretenders" over WBIG Saturday morning at 11:05. Nita Mack is producer and director. "Take Me In Your Arms" and "You Belong To My Heart" are sung by Jessica Dragonette on the "Saturday Night Serenade" from 9:45 to 10:15. Bill Perry sings "Love Is The Sweetest Thing" and "The More I See You". The Serenaders are heard in "On The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe" and "Along the Navajo Trail". "Good, Good, Good" is done by the orchestra and the entire ensemble performs "Dream".

The "Wings Over Jordan" program presents The Legend Singers in a program of traditional hymns Sunday from 10:30 until 11:00 a.m. "Deep River", "Balm in Gilead" and "Go Down Moses" are among the selections to be heard.

Marlin Hart provides another half hour of fun in his three-way role of himself, maid Beulah and Beulah's development program, change his position often. Encourage him to kick and turn; permit him freedom of movement through proper clothing and the right amount of bedding.

Some physicians advise an exercise period just before baby has his bath. At this time he can kick and turn with the greatest of freedom, without being hampered by his clothing. You can contribute to this program by gently rotating baby's arms, much as an adult would take sitting up exercises. Be careful not to overdo this, and don't be rough. Baby will generally tense his leg or arm muscles to show you when he's had enough.

Music, too, you will find helps develop baby's natural sense of rhythm. Turn on the radio or play a simple record at exercise time, and baby will wave his arms and legs in rhythm.

boyfriend, Bill, on Columbia's "Beulah Show" Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock. Carol Stewart is heard as vocalist with Albert Sack's orchestra.

James Melton plays host to Annamary Dickey, brilliant young concert singer, and Ethel Smith, swing organist, on Sunday's edition of the "Star Theater" over WBIG at 9:30 p.m. Al Goodman bats the orchestra and chorus; John Reed King announces.

Labor Day morning on CBS-WBIG will be highlighted by three-quarters of an hour of Godfrey gambollings from 9:15 to 10:00 o'clock. Godfrey's "Little Godfreys" who appear on the program with him every Monday through Friday morning are: Patti Clayton, Marshall Young, the Jubalaires quartet and Hank Sylvern's orchestra.

The Vox Poppers, Parks Johnson and Warren Hull, pay tribute to the United Air Lines on their 25th anniversary when they take the "Vox Pop" show on a coast-to-coast hook up with microphones in both New York and San Francisco. Johnson will be at the mike in Mills Field, San Francisco and Hull at La Guardia Field in New York.

Joan Davis opens her tearoom Monday night at 8:30 over WBIG. Lending her assistance will be crooner Andy Russell, who plays the role of a youth working his way through college. Also on hand to see that the opening of the tearoom is a gala affair will be Harry von Zell, Verna Felton and Shirley Mitchell.

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ROYAL CROWN
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Correct Food Lengthens Life Span

Many man-years of life are being saved by better eating, according to the National Dairy Council. The greatest spans of life are found in those areas where standards of living are high and where dietary habits are most nearly adequate.

The length of life of the average male citizen of the United States is now more than fifteen years greater than at the beginning of this century. Comparable increases have been noted in certain other countries but in some areas the life span has remained practically stationary.

Better housing, improved sanitary conditions and higher incomes have undoubtedly contributed to longer life. The study of food consumption in different countries, however, furnishes convincing evidence that the diet plays an important part in determining life expectancy.

On the basis of prewar figures, New Zealand leads with a life expectancy of more than sixty-five years. Australia follows closely with over sixty-three years and Sweden, U.S.A., England and Germany follow in order with approximately sixty years or more. These same countries are among the highest consumers of dairy products in the world, with each of them consuming annually the equivalent of more than three hundred fifty quarts of milk per capita when all dairy products are taken into account.

It is interesting to note that as the consumption of dairy products increases, the normal life expectancy also goes up. These nations also use large quantities of meat, eggs, and varying amounts of vegetables and fruit in their national diets.

In Italy the average prewar diet includes only the equivalent of one hundred seven quarts of milk a year, and the life span was only about fifty-four years. In India where the average diet includes practically no dairy foods or protective foods of any kind, the average life span is approximately twenty-seven years.

Back-To-School

When the young folks go back to school, the lunch-box packing job becomes one of major importance. Even though little time is actually spent in making up the lunches, it's very important that they contain the right foods to keep active, growing youngsters in top-notch condition.

Because children need plenty of high quality protein foods, the lunch should always include meat, poultry, fish, cheese, or eggs in some form... as well as milk (unless this is bought at school). Meat sandwiches are so appetizing that they're the number one favorite with many lunch box carriers. Meat also gives the lunch a stay-by-you quality which few other foods contribute.

Any kind of cooked or ready-to-serve meat may be used in a sandwich, says Jessie Alice Cline, home economist. The meat may be sliced, ground or chopped. If sliced meat is used, the sandwich can be varied by adding some other ingredient, such as a slice of cheese, tart jelly, chili sauce or mustard. Chopped or ground meat may be combined with seasonings, chopped vegetables, pickles, olives, mayonnaise or other foods to make a tasty spread.

Here are just a few ideas for meat sandwiches that are sure to please a student's appetite.

- (1) Cottage cheese, ground ham, chopped sweet pickles, mayonnaise.
- (2) Peanut butter and slice of ham spiced ham, or luncheon meat.
- (3) Ground liver, chopped crisp bacon, a little onion.
- (4) Liver sausage softened with mayonnaise, and sliced hard-cooked egg.
- (5) Deviled ham, chopped celery and grated raw carrot, mayonnaise.

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LOOKING AHEAD

by GEORGE E. BENSON
President, Harding College
Greenville, Arkansas

VINSON

Shortly after Fred Vinson was named Secretary of the Treasury he was quoted in the press as saying "The American people are in the pleasant predicament of having to learn to live 50% better than they have ever lived before." When he made this remark he was talking about a future day, one that had not come then and has not come yet, but a completely possible future day.

Hitler was no longer a menace, when the new Secretary spoke of a 50% higher living standard in America, but Japan still clouded the Pacific. Now that has cleared up also and today's national problem is economic rather than strategic. The strain is no less, but in a different place. Ease felt in America as firing ceased was like the relief of changing hands with a heavy burden.

Load is on Vinson

About a month ago this column carried an outline of Mr. Vinson's tax policies which I frankly consider sound. Now in view of the changed international picture, it is high time everybody knew more about this generalissimo of post-war finances, czar of economics in the world's most important country. He is a key man on the team that has to win if liberty, civilization and enlightenment survive.

Fred Vinson is 55 years old. Half a century ago he was playing in the yard of the jailhouse in Louisa, Ky. His father was county jailer. The next year he started to school... His coarse hair is half gray now and he has some loose skin under his chin but he's recognized as the "best in his line" and on a job where everybody wishes him well, if that's success.

A Serious Student
Louisa, with some 2,000 inhabitants, is across the Big Sandy river from West Virginia. There young Vinson entered school, there was elected district attorney and from there went to Congress in 1922. At Center College, Danville, Ky., he worked in the library to help pay expenses, took a leading part in athletics and averaged above 95 in grades all through college and law school.

Mr. Vinson is a penetrating thinker. He has years of experience in government and he knows taxes. He is a recognized fiscal expert. That's what put him on the Ways and Means com-

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BABY CLINICS

(Continued from Page One)

Calhoun, Kenneth Lane Hester, Sylvia Caroline Brady, Jackie Marie Shofwell, Joan Carol Hess, Roy Amos Coffey, Naomi Ruth Coffey, Thomas Long, Martha Sue Lawson, Judy Elaine Rumley, Kenneth Wayne Hardin, Nancy Phillips, Jean Harris, Andre Thomas, Gelia Joanne Thomas, Russell Yates Thomas.

Visitors were: Donna Louise Mead of New York, who is the daughter of the former Louise Swink; Jewel Phillips, Robert Harold Webb, Jr., and Mrs. George Ward of Guilford college.

Points On Rationing

TIRES

Quota of passenger tires for August amounted to 1,196 tires; this has taken care of only the most essential needs. There remain at present 1,500 application on file awaiting September quota.

SUGAR

Sugar stamp No. 36 in war ration

book No. 4 now valid for five pounds will expire August 31. Stamp 36 will become valid September 1.

MEATS AND FATS

Q2, R2, S2, T2, U2—now valid expire August 31.

V2, W2, X2, Y2, Z2—now valid expire September 30.

A1, B1, C1, D1, E1—now valid expire October 31.

F1, G1, H1, J1, K1—now valid expire November 30.

L1, M1, N1, P1, Q1—Become valid September 1, good until December 1.

SHOES

Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 now valid. No cards of approval of applications will be mailed when applying for special shoe stamp. Ration-free shoes now available through September 29.

PRICE CEILING

All items of commodities have price ceilings. Call the price department at the local board when in doubt about ceiling prices.

All processed foods, stoves, fuel oil and gasoline are now off the ration list.

You're Right With Meyer's Thrift Basement's Fall Fashions!

Here's The Answer To Your \$64 Question!

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So wearable—for so many occasions—so popular for its adaptability, its smartly flattering lines! A wonderfully warm Chesterfield with a trim velvet collar, lines that mean easy action, careful tailoring details—and yours at a budget price!

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Half Size Dresses
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Sizes 18½ to 24½!

New deep sleeves! New nailhead and sequin trims! New slenderizing lines! Quality materials! All you require for your good fall dress—and at a budget price! Alpaca, crepes, and print jerseys. Florals and checks or solids in black or brown. Sizes 18½ to 24½.



Flash of "Jewels" on a new felt calot!

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Sprinkle of nailheads in gilt and jewel colors! Bows above your temples had a filmy veil—for your important dates.

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SPORTS 'n STUFF

with
TOMMY WARD

Softball season is fast drawing to a finish in our communities, with only a few more games to be played before the tournament begins. We had five teams representing our communities this year. Knights of Pythias team from White Oak were in the City Commercial league, staying near the top all through their schedule. The other teams were: Proximity Office, Proximity Foremen, Revolution Office and the Revolution Weavers. The last four teams mentioned were not in a league but played on a challenge basis. It would be difficult to find four teams more evenly matched than these. More interest is being shown in this sport this year, with more players participating than we have had in four or five years. There probably would have been several more teams represented if we had started playing earlier in the season, as many of our boys had already signed contracts in the city leagues.

Revolution Office softball team played a double header at Cone Park, Tuesday afternoon. Proximity Office handed them a 7 to 6 licking in the opener and they came back in the night cap, trouncing the Proximity Foremen 3 to 1. Revolution Office out hit the Proximity team, getting 10 safe blows to their opponents 3. The 5 misuses by the Revolution team were responsible for the loss of the first game. Iron man Roy Carter pitched both games for Revolution, allowing a total of 8 hits.

Rudy Marshburn played a bang up game at short stop for Revolution Office, handling 19 chances in the two games without a bobbie.

1st game:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E
Rev. 0 0 0 4 0 1 1 6 10 5
Prox. 1 6 0 0 0 0 x 7 3 1
Batteries—Revolution: Carter, p;
Ward, c. Proximity: Holt, p; New-
man, c.
2nd game:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E
Rev. 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 3 8 3
Prox. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 3
Batteries—Revolution: Carter, p;
Ward, c. Proximity: Sewell, p;
Bell, c.

All persons interested in entering a croquet tournament in our community should contact Harvey Cox or Ventry Hinshaw at Revolution for an entry blank. Plans are being drawn up to hold this tournament in about two weeks so get your entry blank in early for the pairings.

COOK'S COUNCIL

By Jean Merritt

How To Be A Woman Wizard

If you have a flair for culinary magic, here's some kitchen hocus-pocus that you ought to know: Three ordinary hen eggs, mixed with white sauce, bread crumbs and a can of soup, magically make croquettes that serve four persons.

The work involved is slight; but there are a few trade secrets that make this trick successful. Flavor aids, like prepared yellow mustard and sauce, give this meat substitute a truly main-dish savor. And a creamy crimson sauce, made from a can of condensed cream of tomato soup, adds color, flavor, fragrance, filler.

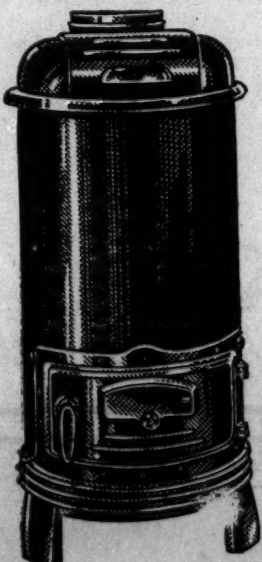
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IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

By Carl L. Biemiller
Industrial Editor

Super-Choozy

Any reporter will tell you that the only way to cover a story is go where the story is breaking. Since the off-again-on-again peace rumors and the nation's heartfelt celebration, we have been haunting the offices of the U. S. Employment Service, watching confusion settle into routine. We have been in offices in New Jersey and in Pennsylvania, just walking, talking and watching events roll by.

Naturally, in this heavy war industry area where large and immediate layoffs followed the official cutback announcements, un-employment has buried its fangs in the peace of mind of thousands. Fear begets fear if it is allowed to work. The spectacular always dwarfs the commonplace. And shipyard, tank factory and aircraft layoffs have been spectacular. They were expected to be.

Solid, Practical Facts
But underlying the initial events is a set of solid, practical facts which most U.S.E.S. offices are now explaining:

1. Most of industry is going back to the 40-hour week and expects an increase in pre-war payrolls.

2. There are jobs available in surprising quantities right now which are going begging because workers do not "prefer" them for a variety of reasons: most important are lower rates of pay, a desire to use a war-born skill, an expressed conviction that somehow "government" will "subsidize" an unemployment period at current "take home" rates.

3. The bulk of the industrial re-conversion job has already been done. It came in the pre-V-E Day period, from then up to the present. Government records show 17.2-millions in manufacturing jobs at the war peak in November, 1943. This total, as of V-E Day, was down to 14.6-millions. It has declined since, indicating that industrial adjustment is nearly completed and the upswing of employment which industry expects to culminate at some 15-millions is under way.

4. The majority of those laid-off for reconversion reasons will be re-employed within a 12-week period.

Melt—
3 tablespoons fortified margarine or butter

Add, blending well—
3 tablespoons flour.

Add, gradually—
1/2 cup chicken broth or other stock.

Cook until thickened stirring constantly.

Season with—
3/4 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper.

Combine, then add white sauce, mixing well—

3 hard-cooked eggs, mashed

3/4 teaspoon prepared yellow mustard

1 1/2 teaspoons sauce

1/2 cup dry bread crumbs.

Cool. Shape into croquettes. Roll in 1/2 cup buttered dry bread crumbs.

Place in a shallow casserole or on a cookie sheet. Bake in a hot oven (400°F.) for 30 minutes. Serve immediately with Quick Tomato Sauce (recipe below). Serves 4.

Quick Tomato Sauce

Melt—
2 tablespoons fortified margarine.

Add—
1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper.

Saute until tender. Remove from heat.

Add, blending well—
3 tablespoons flour

Add, then cook, stirring constantly until thoroughly heated—

1 11-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup

3/4 cup water

1/2 teaspoon salt

Serve over Baked Egg Croquettes.

Yields 2 cups.

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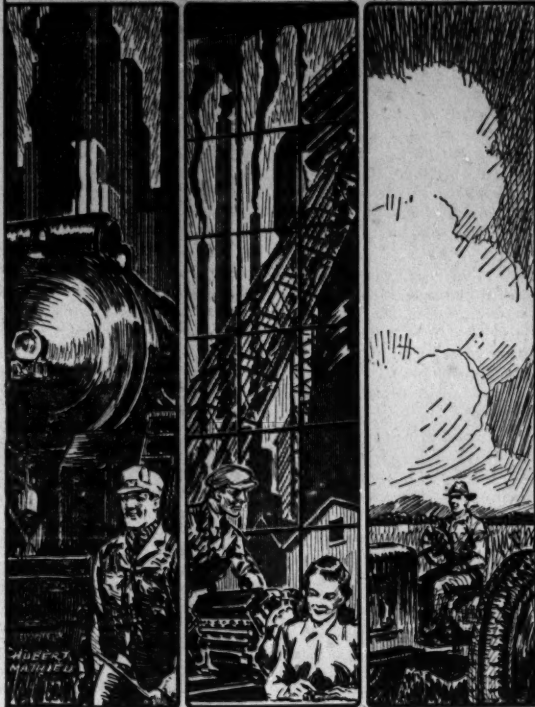
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which has made possible
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General Arnold And
9 AAF Officers Hail
Y.M.C.A. War Work

The recent return from German prison camps of thousands of downed American airmen in "fine mental and physical condition" was due largely to the relief efforts of the YMCA.

The statement was transmitted to Eugene E. Barnett, general secretary of the National Council of the YMCA by General H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces.

The report commended neutral Y. representatives for frequently risking their lives to get recreational, religious and educational materials to the prison compounds. It also cited them for their aid during the long treks of prisoners from January, 1945, until the end of the war, over which period "they used every means available at hand to furnish shoes and other necessities to the prisoners on the march."

In his accompanying letter, General Arnold said:

"The exceptional religious, recreational, educational, and other facilities furnished the Allied Prisoners of War by your organization assisted considerably in alleviating the burdens of the prisoners. It would be difficult, if not impossible, to estimate the true value and importance of this noteworthy undertaking."

In describing the character of the barbed-wire relief work of the War Prisoners Aid of the YMCA, the nine airmen stressed that YMCA representatives had been among their closest links with the outside world. They stated:

"The YMCA representative was a most frequent visitor to all camps, bringing with him messages from next of kin and taking out messages from the prisoners to be sent to next of kin. Whenever it was possible for a representative to perform personal service for the prisoners of war and permission could be gained from the German authorities, this was done. At no time, so far as we know, while we were prisoners of war, did any YMCA representative in Germany, by act or deed, do anything which was contrary to the Geneva Convention, but scrupulously held to the high ideals and principles always demonstrated by this fine organization."

Pointing out that virtually all the religious, recreational and educational facilities received at the prison compounds came from War Prisoners Aid of the YMCA the officers declared:

"Along the religious line we were furnished testaments, hymn books, tracts, religious plays, and all necessary equipment for communion service and for conducting religious activities with the camp."

"Our recreational programs were most complete. They included equipment for football, basketball, badminton, table tennis, volley ball, indoor baseball, soccer, fencing, boxing, hockey, horseshoes, and various other sports. Much clothing for these sports was also furnished."

"In the entertainment part of the recreational program we were furnished with plays, theater equipment to include all electrical fixtures for a complete stage, stage settings, costumes, makeup, and wigs. Enough musical instruments were furnished each compound to make up a complete popular orchestra and in some of the older compounds enough classical instruments to equip a symphony orchestra."

"Along the educational line, the YMCA furnished many hundreds of fine technical and reference books and several thousand fiction books to each compound. The YMCA furnished each compound with all the necessary school equipment such as paper, pencils, protractors, chalk, blackboards, etc., to run a complete school."

This Business Of Living

By Susan Thayer

Place To Start

When people shake their heads over the "job problem" we're going to have, I wonder just a little if they aren't borrowing trouble. Because I see so much work around that needs to be done.

Certainly my grocer and my butcher need help to wait on the long lines of patient—well, pretty patient—shoppers. My favorite restaurant would hire more waitresses and kitchen help in a minute.

All over town there are houses that need painting, roofs that should be shingled, furnaces and washing machines to be fixed, neglected gardens to be weeded. And it takes days to get laundry back, when they'll take it at all, "because of the labor shortage."

Maybe everyone won't get exactly the job he wants. But that's something we must all work out for ourselves, even in prosperous times.

There are plenty of things that need doing. The best way to solve the job problem is to stop worrying about the other fellow and start working it out for ourselves.

The Incentive To Invent

With the nation's patent system under attack from various quarters, it's interesting to note what one of America's outstanding petroleum scientists has to say about it.

"The oil industry of the world has reached its greatest development in the United States. This growth has been achieved largely through the incentive to invent and the protection to inventions afforded by the American patent system."

"Invention has conserved 20 billion barrels of crude oil for this country. It has developed new fuels of great energy to increase the power output of motor cars and airplanes. It has made possible an American synthetic rubber industry which frees us forever from dependence on rubber trees. It has afforded employment to more than a million men and women. It has spurred competition in the oil industry and competition means progress. It has fostered the development of many new industries and the enlargement of old ones—outside the petroleum industry. It is one of the prime factors in winning the victory for the United Nations and it is the incentive to even greater achievements in the postwar world."

The words are those of Dr. Gustav Egloff, who has made many noteworthy contributions to petroleum science. It will be well for the United States to investigate carefully before it considers scrapping of its patent system which has served to bring about progress such as this in the past.

was one of the nation's leading aces in the European Theater.

was one of the nation's leading aces in the European Theater.

YOUR HOME—

By Frances Ainsworth

The head of a large heating concern recently remarked to me that the success of his company is largely the result of correcting other people's mistakes. What he meant was that most of their business came from homes which were experiencing heating trouble of one kind or another.

A chief mistake is that of allowing the price rather than the adequacy of the furnace to determine one's choice. In doing so they ignore certain laws of heating which must be conformed to if good results are expected. There are definite formulas for calculating the capacity of a furnace in relation to the size and type of home to be heated, and while it does no harm to install a furnace of over-capacity, it does bring trouble to install one of inadequate size. Size for size, all furnaces run pretty much equal in installed cost; therefore, when an experienced heating man figures out the price of a correct installation, one does not save money by taking a smaller size than is recommended. It just means replacing the inadequate job later on, which in effect is paying double for one's heating plant.

The heart of your home is its furnace, and there just isn't any chance of having a healthy home with an undersized heart. The only safe way is to place the matter in the hands of a reliable heating man who makes the accurate determination of your home's heating needs. He will plan your heating system as it should be for greatest efficiency, using mathematical calculation instead of guesswork, and when he arrives at the correct answer, that's what he'll stick to. And if you also stick to his findings, you'll not be making a mistake that shall later have to be corrected.

QUOTES
OF THE WEEK

"I'm glad Harry decided to end the war."—Mrs. Martha Truman, 92, Grandview, Mo., the President's p. mother.

"I'm sick of exams."—Mrs. Eugene Hartzell, 66, Cleveland, who attended Western Reserve Univ. for 17 years and graduated.

"You cannot take incentive and profit out of business and still have business."—Maurice R. Franks, editor The Railroad Workers' Journal.

"The name 'O'Mahoney' means 'the big black bear of the plains'."—Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyo., in re. his moniker.

"We shall have industrial harmony because we can't get anywhere without it."—Pres. Ira Mosher, Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers.

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